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Bee Gee News August 8, 1934

Bowling Green State University

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BEE GEE NEWS

VOL. XIX
XXIII

BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE, AUGUST 8, 1934

No. 44



FAREWELL

ALMA MATER

It was back in the beginning of our college days that we graduates, first saw responsibility.

Throughout this life with all its joys and sorrows, there comes this measure of sadness. Silent as the dawn, mysterious as the night, yet one by one those precious hours pass by.

Those toilsome hours of study have ceased for the present. Only our memories are left to recall our dear old college days.

It is to be hoped that we were there for wisdom and knowledge. "Experience seldom is gained at college,

For there no harshness destroys the blissdom.

But after we have gained our knowledge

Life still must teach us the ways of wisdom."

It seems but a dream to think of the past. Old Man Time is hurrying us on our way. All the pleading we might do, he heeds not our wish but reminds us minute after minute, hour after hour that the time shall soon be here and that we must bid farewell to our dear old Alma Mater.

Into the world we shall go as teachers. Some of us will have an easy road to travel while others will

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BEE GEE NEWS STAFF

Standing: Irwin Mizer, Ruth Carter, Prof. G. W. Beattie, Thelma M. Wise, Earl Deppen.

Seated: Max Dunipace, Martha Humm, Lloyd Volk, Evelyn Boobring, Dale Kellogge.

PUBLISHED IN JAPAN

In a recent number of the Tohoku Mathematical Journal there appeared an article by Dr. Frank Ogg of U. S. A. Yes, it is our Dr. Ogg of Bowling Green! This article entitled "Chains of P-gons In-circumscribed to a General Cubic" is the third of a series which Dr. Ogg has written for this Journal.

The Japanese government publishes the magazine to promote intellectual cooperation among their own and foreign scientists. It is not a publication which is striving for monetary gains; rather, it is one interested only in material which is outstanding in scientific research.

Some of us students are beginning to appreciate that one of the central ideals of a modern education consists in a realization of the true meaning of independent research. The mark of a scholar is no more clearly set forth than by his efforts in this direction. Students may easily detect a genuine interest in culture and in-

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TO FLORIDA AND THE SUNNY SOUTH

You are not interested in an educational trip to the "Sunny South" at present; but when the thermometer is playing around zero and the snow is piled high, you may be.

The Geology Department is planning such a trip for ambitious teachers who realize that "nothing in education takes the place of travel."

At least 1600-1800 have gone out from Bowling Green on various educational tours; and have always spoken in the highest terms of the inestimable value of such trips for teachers.

No trip from here has ever been offered that includes so much at so low a cost. It is planned to cover 3000 miles of exceptional travel to points of outstanding interest in Florida and the Southland, going one route and returning over another.

The itinerary has been very carefully arranged to include the most possible for the time and money.

The following are a part of the many places included: The famous Blue Grass region of Kentucky, including Lexington, the Cumberland mountains, Middleboro, and the historic and beautiful Cumberland Gap, with its very impressive Sky Line drive; Ashville, N. C. (and vicinity) and Columbia, the beautiful capital

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BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Wednesday
—By The—
STUDENTS AND FACULTY
—Of—
BOWLING GREEN STATE COLLEGE

STAFF

Ruth Carter.....Editor
Dale Kellogg.....Associate Editor
Lloyd E. Volk.....Associate Editor
Thelma Wise.....Society Editor
Max Dunipace.....Feature Editor
Earl Deppen.....Reporter
Martha Humm.....Reporter
Irwin Mizer.....Business Manager
Prof. G. W. Beattie.....Faculty Adviser

ANOTHER EXHIBITION

Last winter the science department of this institution held what was known as the Little World's Fair. It was an exhibition to which the people of northwestern Ohio were invited to see the work of the science departments. The experiments were conducted by the students in the various departments who also explained them.

Because of demands by the general public another show is being planned for the coming year. It will be bigger and better than the last one and well worth your time. Many teachers in neighboring school systems have expressed their appreciation of this work and the value which their students obtained from it and have promised to bring more with them the next time.

The administration tried to notify as many people as possible in various ways but apparently many of the persent summer session students did not hear about it. In order that you may receive information about the dates of the coming exhibition Mr. Jordan has consented to notify all those who will leave their address. You may simply write your name and address and the school at which you are teaching and drop it in the Bee Gee News box before you leave.

Our Great Day

Comencement is a great day for the college, as it enrolls more upon its list of active supporters who are in a position to help formulate policies, promote progress, correct errors, boost attendance and fight for the college at all times.

Seasonal Thought

Perhaps the most unique graduation gift this year would be a job.—Ohio State Journal.

FAREWELL ALMA MATER

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meet with difficulties along the way. Bear in mind that "life's darkest roads often lead to its brightest prospects."

Time will play an important role on the screen on which we also are to play. Time is a teacher, calm and wise.

"Unmoved by questionings and pleas, Tomorrow's page he will not turn.

No eye into the future sees

The lessons only Age can learn.

Never at single bounds we gain

The heights the souls of men must reach,

But little by little we attain

The wisdom Time alone can teach."

We, the graduates, of Bowling Green State College wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the students of the institution for their kindness and respect during our college days.

To our critics thanks are due for criticisms which we hope have started us on the right track in our teaching profession.

Grateful appreciation is hereby rendered to the administrative officers for their fine selection of critics, professors, and equipment to assist us in our training.

To our professors we gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness for their splendid classroom teaching, for their hopeful leadership which was important in stressing the development of originality, initiative, resourcefulness, the spirit of cooperation, and a sense of responsibility.

Commencement is the greatest activity of college life. Our diploma is not a receipt of what we have done but a contract for the task to be done.

Commencement

"This is the road to knowledge, Rugged and steep and slow.

All you have learned at college Leaves you with more to know.

Books with the facts and figures

You've read in your cozy den,

Now you must join with the diggers,

Now you must learn from men.

Simple and clear the fact is,

Gaze on it open-eyed.

The skill and the art of practice

Is never by books supplied.

Proficiency comes by doing.

POST SEASON CLASSES

Geology

Industrial Arts

Commencement Exercises

August 10th, 10:00 a. m.

CALENDAR, 1934-1935

First Semester

Sept. 17, Monday—Registration of freshmen and new students

Sept. 18, Tuesday—Psychological examination

Sept. 19, Wednesday—Registration of old students

Sept. 20, Thursday — Instruction begins

Nov. 29-Dec. 2—Thanksgiving recess

Dec. 22-Jan. 6—Christmas recess

Jan. 28, Monday—Recitations end

Jan. 29-Feb. 1—Final examinations

Feb. 1, Friday — First semester ends

Second Semester

Feb. 4, Monday—Registration day

Feb. 5, Tuesday—Instruction begins

Feb. 22, Friday—Holiday

April 19-April 22—Spring recess

May 30, Thursday—Holiday

June 3, Monday—Recitations end

June 4-7—Final examinations

June 9, Sunday — Baccalaureate sermon

June 10, Monday—Commencement day

June 10, Monday—Second semester ends

Summer Term

June 17, Monday — Registration day

June 18, Tuesday—Instruction begins

July 4, Thursday—Holiday

August 9, Friday—Summer term ends.

Again and again and again,
By digging and dragging and hewing
Out there with your fellowmen.

The glory of college passes
As bloom on the apple bough.
Though you stood at the top in your classes,
You must start at the bottom now.
Make sure that they haven't fooled you

With praises not wholly true.
In the lore of the books they've schooled you,
But now you must learn to do."

—Charles J. Osborn

AN OUTDOOR STAGE FOR BEE GEE STATE COLLEGE

In order that we might share together in thinking of such a project, let me picture first for you the cause or inspiration of it.

Every spring on our college campus some young maiden is honored by crowning her Queen of the May. History tells us, especially of England, that this is a grand occasion. Youth rises early in the morning, goes into the neighboring woods to gather may flowers and young leaf-covered branches. These are wound into garlands and hung on doors. Some are strewn over the village green, and others float from the Maypole. We see on the village green not only a Maypole but a throne set in a colorful bed of flowers and green sprays of leaves and protected from the heat of the day by the overhanging canopy of leafy limbs from a natural growth of trees.

While drinking in the beauty of the scene we become aware of the blare of bugles. Turning around we can see a procession advancing to the green. We can hear the laughter and song of the young folk, and we know that it is a merry occasion. Heading the procession is the jesters, followed by the heralds, then the Queen and the King, some attendants, the performers, and the villagers. They advance to the green. The Queen ascends the throne and is crowned. After this, both the professional and the young villagers perform, entertain the Queen with dance and song.

But now let us turn to our own campus for a similar occasion. The band strikes up a march and all eyes are focused on the middle entrance of the Administration building. Out of the door comes the heralds followed by the Queen and her attendants and at the end of the line the entertainers—down the hot cement walks, over a patch of oozing tar, over a lovely little circle of green and over another patch of oozing tar to a throne covered with a white sheet which doesn't conceal all the rough table on which it sets. Behind the throne is the dear old flag pole (just painted white for the occasion). On either side of the throne are a few withered branches to give the effect of a woods. The Queen ascends the throne and is crowned. The entertainers provided

for the Queen begins but is speedily shut from her view by the town-folks who crowd in around the circle closing the only possible view from the Queen.

What is wrong with the picture? I contend it is the unappropriateness of the setting!

But the most pathetic part as I see it is that we are not availing ourselves of the natural resources on our campus. Just west of the library is a group of three trees arranged to make a perfect natural setting, why not even the Gods could ask for a better gift. Are you now asking yourself "why do we not use it?" Why? Just because someone has said, "Oh, if we use this we will not have place to march from." Isn't it sad we become so walled in by custom that we sacrifice beauty (when the occasions calls for beauty) for little trifles? I am sure the library would be a more ideal place to march from, if we must have a place to march from, because of its beauty.

Some day the scene of the May Day event will change. For the past three years I have watched eagerly for any change and this year someone suggested that we build a stage, a wooden one in the grove north of the dormitories.

Anyone knows that wood decays easily and a stage made from it would depreciate both in value and beauty readily. It would seem that a growing college (as ours is) when building an out door stage, as it probably will, would think of two points; first, a stage that will increase in value and second, will increase in beauty. Such a stage will have to have a some what natural setting. The grove north of the dormitories seems to be the most natural place for such a project.

Between a certain group of trees for a practical background there could be a ground stage graded up, something like the ground wall just southwest of the library. The earth used in the erection of the stage could be excavated from in front making the auditorium part slant slightly downward to the stage. The floor of the stage could approximately be covered with the green grass used on golf links. Shrubs, graduated in height and planted across the back,

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PUBLISHED IN JAPAN
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tellectual pursuits as they go from the classroom of a textbook teacher to that of a real scholar, like Dr. Ogg.

We, Dr. Ogg, extend our congratulations to you.

PEATS SCRAPBOOK

The world is blessed most by men who do things and not by those who merely talk about them.—James Oliver.

No man will ever be a big executive who feels that he must either openly or under cover, following up every order he gives and see that it is done—nor will he ever develop a capable assistant—John Lee Mahin.

Fear not that life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning—Cardinal Newman.

If no one will introduce you to new ideas, introduce yourself, and get acquainted.

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot reason is a fool; and he that dares not reason is a slave.—Sir William Drummond.

A great part of all mischief in the world arises from the fact that men do not sufficiently understand their own aims. They undertake to build a tower and spend no more labor on the foundation than would be necessary to build a hut—Goethe.

You can't see clearly if you insist on smoking up your glasses—Amos Parrish.

Three Cheers for F. L. H.

We have been reading the articles by F. L. H. and are looking forward with joy to the day when our colleges and our country is under the guidance of just such broad-minded men.

In the Industrial Arts course eight hours of physics is required. I know of one young man who was a successful teacher for four years in the Industrial Arts department of one of the cities to the south of Bowling Green. He is now working at physical labor simply because he did not pass 8 hours of physics—and that is all he lacks for his B. S. degree! The handkerchief over Justices eyes has not been removed and it seems our curriculum supervisors are not trying to help remove it. Let's hear more from F. L. H.

TO FLORDIA

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

of S. C.; Charleston, S. C., probably the most attractive and best known city of the Old South, with its beautiful homes and gardens; Savana, Ga., rich in historic lore, and considered one of the most beautiful and interesting cities of the south; Brunswick, Ga., a popular summer and winter resort; Jacksonville, Fla., largest city and port of Florida, with its world - famous beaches, alligator farms, and other attractions; St. Augustine, founded in 1565, and the oldest city in the U. S.; the Daytona-Ormund racing beaches.

Sanford, Fla., largest celery and winter truck producing region in the U. S.; Orlando, a leading center in the Florida citrus industry, and a most attractive city; Winter Park, and a visit to one of the beautiful colleges of the south; Lake Wales, with the Bok "Singing Tower" and chimes; Lake Okeechobee, largest of the Florida lakes; Palm Beach and vicinity, famous for its palatial villas, and winter surf bathing; Miami, farthest south of any city of the U. S. on the mainland (also an optimal sail on the Gulf Stream; the famous Tamiami trail across the Everglades to Fort Meyers, amid tropical vegetation; Sarasota, St. Petersburg, and Tampa, rich in romance and historical lore; Tarpon Springs, leading sponge fishing center of the U. S.; Ocala and Silver Springs, the largest and most beautiful springs in the world with glass-bottom boats to enable one to see these under most favorable conditions.

Return trip is made via Atlanta, Chattanooga and historic Lookout Mountain, with a possible side trip to the spectacular Lookout Mt. Cave.

The cost of this trip will be surprisingly low, and in keeping with the economy of the times.

Only a limited number will be taken on this educational tour, and it is important to arrange for a reservation as early as possible.

This is an unusual travel opportunity that may not come again soon, and all teachers desiring further information regarding time, cost or other matters should see W. P. Holt, room 303 S on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon.

New Alma Mater Hymn

Words by J. W. Carmichael

Home of aspiring souls, our College stands
On fertile plains where once roamed
Indian bands,
Where gorgeous sunsets tint the
bending sky,
Where pi'neers strong in dust now lie;
Keep high the flame enkindled at
their shrine
Our hearts in beauty to entwine.

COLLEGE SING

Take it from an Alumnus, the group singing last Friday night by the summer school students was surely fine. I enjoyed it very much, but I especially appreciated the spirit behind such a meeting. From the number present, it appeared as tho it must have been attended nearly one hundred per cent. Certainly the outcome of a get-to-gether of that nature should tend to strengthen College Spirit. An Alumnus

Assembly

Mr. DeWolf Hopper, well known comedian and humorist, presented the program for the last assembly of the summer term. Mr. Hopper has enjoyed a long stage career which helps prove the theory that good humor goes a long way in living. His stories in addition to being humorous gained interest through his extended vocabulary and command of the English language.

Engineer's Scrapbook

He sipped the nectar from her lips
As 'neath the moon they seat
And wondered if ever a man before
Had drunk from a mug like that.

AN OUTDOOR STAGE
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would give the effect of distance but would act more or less as a sound confiner which would keep the voice from diffusing in all directions. Such a stage would grow in beauty each year and would be one of the prided spots on our Campus.

Wanted: Summer students to bring in some knowledge for the professors during the 1935 summer session.

PIED PIPER STILL PIPPIN

Life is a funny thing, largely because of the amusing actions of us humans.

Variety adds spice to a menu, an entertainment the scenery and to our associates.

We humans do not look alike, think alike or act alike, therefore making possible variations that adds zest to our regular routine.

So much for that. Now is it true or otherwise? Let any person or groups of people have things come their way for some time. Are they not quite likely to get off balance? This condition needs adjustment. These adjustments are painful yet in the long run useful.

True it is you must strive to secure your just rewards, but no one group (not even the teachers) is entitled to any more than a fair share of the rewards.

My friends, some of us are sufficient antique to have noted a simple fact.

Good work in any line of human endeavor brings more satisfactory returns than any other method to date.

Organizations, by groups; unions; co-operation and systematic study of trend of our times is necessary for any profession, or industry. Yet mass action does not carry the indifferent worker or business man for long.

The schools are in a sad predicament. They are taking a careful survey of conditions. We are confident there is sufficient capable leadership backed by a spirit of service among the teachers of America to convince the public. That the schools of America must carry on in a larger way than ever.

—A Teacher

THE CLA-ZEL

MONDAY BANK NIGHT

TUESDAY 10c TO ALL

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

JANET GAYNOR in

"CHANGE OF HEART"

SUNDAY — Open 2:15

WARNER BAXTER and

ROSEMARY AMES in

"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"